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APPOINTMENTS

Dates, Places and Sponkers Appointed for the Month of September.

September 21, Furley, C. H. Brooks and P. A. Rohrbaugh.

Miss Olds, of Munson & McNamara, is

Bert Gehring is still quite ill with the

Mrs. George H. Lloyd was able to be out yesterday after her recent sickness. John Stewart and wife of Wellington

are in the city. Mr. Stewart is a witness home whistling a merry tune and feeling good in anticipation of a hot supper pre-

Hiss Hazel Schell, one of the sweet singers of Wichita, is the cashier in the newly opened dry goods store of Noyes &

with friends.

Miss Morris of North Wichita street, a at the Noyes' dry goods store.

The papers are saying a great many good things about the Southern Kansas fair at Wichita which will hold from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, next. But from our experience in the past too many good things cannot be said of the fair or of Wichita.—Sterling

The celebrated transmissouri case, in which so many Wichita people are interested, will no doubt be decided at Topeka on or about the 26th of this month, at secured their arrest. which time it is expected that Judge

Riner will hand down his decision. J. T. Johantgon and wife bave returned from a four weeks visit at their old Ken-Aucky home. While absent they also visited in southern Indiana. Johantgon says that the old state still has all her former charms, and that it is need-

less to say that they enjoyed their trip. Alss Minnie Simpson of Newton is in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. C. Hickman and family. Miss Simpson came up to see the show today and will remain over next week to attend the fair. Miss Simpson has some fine fancy work

with her which she will exhibit. The police officers caution all citizens there will be the usual number of sneak thieves, thugs, etc., follow in the wake of glistened in her eye. the big show. During the time of the parade it would be well to guard all back

Wisner have returned from Kingfisher, wayre they attended the funeral of Mr. Wigner, Miss Wisner's father. Mr. Wisner was here during the reunion and counted among the Grand Army many dear friends. He was also well known in

was last hear. Mr. Cherry was formerly He is much pleased with the progress the



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Of perfect purity. Of great strength, A REAL LIVE ELOPEMENT.

Foreman John Lee Takes a Lay-Off and Mrs. Charles Collins Makes a Visit.

An Irate Husband Takes Their Trail and Captures Them at Pueblo, Colo.. Where the Gay Pair are Looked Up.

A real live, genuine elopement of the vintage of former days is on the tap's this week. It is one that makes a toothsome morsel for the Mother Grandy of Wichita street society. It is a long time since Wichita had an elopement and, of course, it will be relished when the details are made public through the columns of papers more devoted to sensational affairs. ban the EAGLE. John A. Lee, the yard oreman of the Missouri Pacific, and Mrs. Charlie Collins are the central figures in this drama which illustrates man's duplicity and woman's worse than weakness. John A. Lee had a comfortable home on Wichita street and a good job with the Missouri Pacific road that paid him \$800 or \$900 a year. In addition to this he had a round faced, kindly looking wife that seems, judging from her looks, to be a model wife, and a housekeeper fit for a duke. He was foreman of a gang of railroad men, cut considerable of a figure in Second ward polifigure ics, belonged to two or three societies and was considered a mighty clever fellow by all who knew him. He was satisfied with all these until some time ago when the charms of Mrs. Collins captured his fancy and from that day till this "John has not been himself at all-at EAGLE man last night. Mrs. Collins was a little woman of twenty-three or twenty-

the language of the same son of Hibernia was as round and fat as a roll of butter. She was by all accounts just the kind of a woman whose smile would derange the mental equilibrium of a man of 47, which was John's age, Well, to make a long story short, both Mr. Lee and Mrs. Collins boarded last night in the city calaboose of Pueblo, Colorado, having been arrested there yesterday morning on the complaint Rehrbauch.
September 23. Vandergriff, S. H., T. C. Wilson and H. L. Gordon.
September 23. Sedgwick, O. H. Bentley and S. T. Danner.
September 24. Cheney, G. W. Clement and J. W. Alams.
September 24. Clearwater, A. R. Museller and J. E. Howard.
September 25. Oatville, O. G. Eckstein J. W. Adams and Son, O. H. Bentley.
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four, had onlie a handsome face, and in

W. Sargent.
September 29, Park S. H. J. W. Heniev and G. W. C. Jones.
September 30, Andale, W. S. Morris and B. L. Keenan.
L. Keenan. the men to give Lee their checks to have them cashed at the bank. She then turned to Lee and got the check amounting to about thirty dollars. Reddy ate his dinner and again went to work with a light heart, for he no doubt thought he had the best wife in the world. When the sun was sinking slowly toward the horizon he picked up a lot of kindling wood and notwithstanding the day's toil he walked good in anticipation of a hot supper prepared by the dimpled hands of the queen of his humble but happy castle. When he reached the house the dinner dishes were unwashed, the bed was not made up, and the wife's old dress and skirts formed calamity howl.

Mr. Betts of El Dorado, the mayor of a perfect letter "O" on the that thriving city, was in town yesterday floor where she had stepped out transacting business and shaking hands of them and then he smelt a good-sized mouse. Upon investigation he found that her trunk was gone and then he smelt a still larger sized mouse. With the speed ing is beld out there. But the spark of interests. It was enough for all practical Henry George's fand scheme, where there Tery popular young lady among the young of John Gilpin and his famous steed he American patriotism is still warm in Linof the city, is one of the salesladies flew towards the various depots, and at coin township, as evidenced by a handthe Rock Island he found that his wife some pole and fine flag just swung out at had bought a ticket to Haistead. It then Furley. The pole is as straight and symbegan to dawn on him that there was some metrical as some of the handsome girls of connection between the departure of his that township, and at this time a flag boss and his wife, so he went into close consultation with Mr. Magnire, the roadmaster, with the result that he had secured a pass to Denver. He took the first train in hopes of heading her off, and finally succeeded at Pueblo, according to a

> After awakening at least twenty families on Wichita and Water streets, and a hard tussle with that many dogs, a reporter for the EAGLE at last located the home of John Lee, between Third and Central on North Wichita street, at 11 o'clock last for the county ticket and patriotism for night. After a vigorous knocking Morphens finally loosed his embrace on the nasuspecting wife, and she opened her door and with a kindly "how do you do,"

bid the reporter enter.
"Where is John?" asked the reporter. "He is visiting his old home in Illinois, was the answer of the unsuspecting wife. "I am sorry to inform you that he is in jail in Pueblo for having eloped with Reddy Collins' wife," was the reportorial

not to leave their bouses unguarded for a | the palm of her hand down on her knee in single moment today as it is expected that an exciamation of distress, while a big lump gathered in her throat and a tear ings ever held in this county.

"What did I tell you, father?" said the poor woman, and then a venerable head peeped out from under a blanket in the next room. It was a sad sight indeed to see the poor woman, and sadder still to see the look of horror and surprise on the wrinkled face of her aged sire.

told there that John was going to see another woman, on the West Side, near the school house. Their description of her answered the description of Mrs. Collins. city yesterday, visiting old friends, and but I didn't believe that my John was unnoting the various improvements since he faithful to me. Oh, yes, I see it all now, Whenever 1 asked him to let me go any a resident of Wichita and was the first to where he grumbled, but this time he never start the wholesale fruit business here, uttered a word of objection. On the contrary he seemed auxious that I should go and when I said I would be back the evening he persuaded me to stay till next day. I told him then that I would be back the next morning, and he told me not to come back till night. Oh, yes: I see it all now." And a tear alled down the face of the poor, described wife, that would harrow a soul of ada-

'When he left," said she, "he took his time and all the money we had except \$15. I took that up town, and I paid the butch-\$10, and \$4.75 to another man, and didn't pay him all I owed him either, and now I have only 25 cents on earth. Oh, what will me and my poor old father do now?" ves. John you need it for Mrs. Collins, but believe he was unfathful to me. John with their visit, and when they get back giving to this country such a boom several people told me they saw him going different stories about Kansus from what our productions to such an unknown extinated last spring that is over to the West side late at night but I eastern papers usually do.

didn't believe John was doing anything wrong. I see it all now and again a big tear rolled down her cheek. John Butler, a good natured warm hearted Irishman, who accompanied the reporter, shook his head gravely whenever he saw a tear coursing down the poor woman's cheek and would say, "by gob, he is a mane man to serve his poor wife that way.

It is the intention of Charlie Collins to prosecute Lee to the fullest extent of the law, but it is also his intention to never again take up with his unfaithful wife, Fortunately neither of the victims have

A SIMPLE SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

When the United States poses as the philanthropist of nations, is it not a terribly black blot on her escutcheon that those numerous railroad accidents with their ac companying loss of life cannot be reduced to a minimum of their present number? Is her humanity not large enough to prompt or her intellect greath enough to

devise some means to that end? That this can be done there is no ques tion. It is proven by the comparatively few accidents which occur on European railways.

Leaving generalities and striking home, let us consider the accident which occurred on the A. T. and S. F. near Osage City a day or so ago. What was the underlying cause of that accident? Cupidity. The lowest passion in human nature. And wherever money is at stake there it will be found, hovering like a buzzard over its prey. It is a thing incarnate, cold, calculating and bloodthirsty; ousting every human instinct

Why, an express company might as well load down its car with dynamite or nitro-glycerine as to put a million of dollars in a train loaded with human freight.

It is equally as dangerous; because it arouses more or less of that diabolical pas-sion in the soul of everyone who knows of all" as a son of Erin expressed it to the it; and neither human passion nor natures forces care for the destruction in their

wake.
It is an open, palpable, acknowledged fact, that the presence of that currency was the cause of that accident and its rewas the cause of that accident and its results. But what of it? Are four or five lives (it might as easily have been as many thousand) worth a million dollars?

Is it at all probable that the next time there are a few dollars in currency to be shipped, a railroad company will send it out on a "special" with extra precautions against accidents because of this late unpressantess?

To be sure even a special might have been ditched; but with only one car and

its gnards, with a much greater chance for their lives, instead of the dozen or so of coaches that went to their fate. Let the bullion and currency be out-classed from the passenger traffic as are dynamite and other destructive agencies and is it not reasonable to suppose that accidents arising from causes of this nature may not be entirely eradicated? It might be supposed that a "special," that is a train that is not on the schedule,

that does or does not carry passengers according to the purpose for which it is ordered out, was a mountain to be moved or a Hoosic tunnel to be excavated from the rariety of them, as applied to such a purpose. But it really isn't. If then a political rally, or, a cyclonic disaster to be viewed, they are ordered out

ad finitum, but with very few precautions against accidents, it must be added. A little currency is the great motive power. For absolute murder, life long suffering, desointe homes and broken hearts what cares a corporation so that its dividens show up all right? Through its treasury and charter only

Furley is in the far northeastern portion

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM.

of this county, and being so far from the waves from its top. It is a Republican pole and flag and it was raised by Republicans who dearly love the institutions of this country, and they say that as long as that flag kisses the breeze that Lincoln township will be Republican and not Cosdispatch to the EAGLE last night, where he sack. The Republican candidates went out to Furley on Wednesday evening and held a Republican ing at the school bouse which filled every seat in the building, all the open windows and standing room. old fashioned meeting, full of good cheer Republican institutions. Hon. Rudolph Hatfield was the main speaker of the evensng. His speech was full of fire and vim, and received every indication of commendation from his hearers. He took up and fully discussed the free silver issue and enlarged upon the money question at great length. He was followed by Senator Bentley in a speech of about an hour in duration. John D. Davis, the popular candidate for county attorney, followed in a few reply.

This caused the poor woman to bring well chosen remarks. Judge Noftzger, Newt Bridgeman and Hon. A. J. Weaver

TABERNACLE MEETING.

of Grant township also spoke. The meet-

ing was one of the best Republican meet-

powerful sermon last night from Proverbs | might be supposed to live, the muscular | into the ring at New Orleans and was met Man is something else besides a spiritual

istic Pantheism and Ideal Pantheism." congress and showed how this helped not notorious and known all over the He then proved clearly that man has a | the country and increased the circulating | world, as this great champion of the Peosoul, and that man's soul proceeds from medium, and asked was this done for the pie's party, but if the people of Sedgwick

1. Characteristics and qualities of the

2. The soul does exist after death.
3. The soul is inestimable in value.
4. The soul is in a lost condition without

5. It is ours, as saved people, to win these lost souls to Christ-a fearful responsibility-a glorious privilege. The preacher closed with several very touching illustrations, then explained briefly the qualifications for soul winning. We must have power-we get it when we

receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.

The altar was offered and a very precious service followed. I wish to mention here the very profita-

for their home at Indianapolis, after a working and effect of this measure will be weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. our success and triumph in 1802. The Hotchings Mrs. Rillingaly is a sister of reciprocity clause introduced by the works introduced the speaker. The meeting was a great success in every particular. came into my head and I was about to say for their home at Indianapolis, after a working and effect of this measure will be I caught myself and didn't want to burt Hutchings. Mrs. Billingsly is a sister of reciprocity clause introduced by that his feelings by saying it; besides I didn't Mr. Hutchings. They were much pleased great statesman James G. Blaine was

AN IMMENSE MEETING. The Bright Young Republican Leader of the Big Seventh Talks to a Big Crowd at the Garfield.

Garfield hall was packed with an audience, last night that was a credit to any man of national reputation, to hear the Republican caudidate for congress from the Seventh district, Chester I. Long. When the gentleman appeared in the hall he was received with a great applause, which continued for several minutes. When introduced he said in substance:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I propose to speak of a few things concerning the Republican party and whether this party has ever done anything for the "plain people," as designated in the Omaha platform.



The Republican party has ever been the

tion has been for the plain people. The Fifty-first congress was a business congress had Mr. Simpson proposed a congress and recognizing this as a prac- measure or offered a bill, or raised his tical age, legislated in a practical way. voice in the interest of the Seventh district. A party legislates for the people and is If he had and anyone would tell him of supposed to represent the character of the such an effort he, Long, would withdraw copie and its business. There are two from the contest tonight. What classes of people belonging to parties, we one that believes in this government and know our wants and congress to regudirects its legislation for the interests late this question for the business interof the masses. The other believes that all esis of Wichita and southern Kansas things are going to destruction and we are
on the verge of moral, material and polition the Cherokee strip question and proved cal ruin. I belong to the former class. It that he had never opened his mouth on the has been charged and has been repeatedly subject when the bill was introduced the teen to fifteen feet high, and from six to asserted that the Fifty-first congress was 4th day of June, and only when congress six and a half feet to the first ear. The a billion dollar congress. Though since was about to adjourn did he offer a resolu-the last Democratic congress you very tion bringing the question up when he has been left at the board rooms, this fall, seldom hear this charge, as the first session (Simpson) knew no business could be enof the Fifty-second congress exceeded the sected. The speaker here took the bills Fifty-first in expenditures some 23,000,000 introduced by Simpson and held them up of dollars. He reverted to the fact that in such an absurd light that the vast the necessities and wants of this great audience went wild with laughter. He nation were steadily increasing and as dissected the subtreasury scheme, the bill Reed had said this is a billion dollar congress for relief of agriculture, the land loan and this is a billion dollar nation, so this scheme, etc. In discussing the sub-charge of extravagance is not made any treasury plan he would propose some

making laws. First, there was the legis- These cows in deposit would have to have lation regulating meats, establishing the some one to take charge and do the milkdirect interest of the producers. Second, showing the absurdity and absolute foolthe circulating medium by the law in-convincing and led to the speaker making

and a half million ounces of silver per and homes as to the effect of such a docmonth, and every month this act adds to trine; yet Simpson who wanted to go back the circulating medium. This is practi- and represent the Seventh district endorsed cally endorsed by Democrats as this doctrine. The speaker then showed when a bill was prepared regulating that the Seventh district and Kansas had this law and proposing a change it was re- been villified, disgraced and had suffered jected by a Democratic house, and thus by false misrepresentation in the hails of the Fifty-second congress, Democratic, congress. If the people of Wichita and virtually endorsed this law of the Republi- the Seventh district would send him to cans and admitting it was correct. The congress and he did nothing for the two purchasing power of a dollar would be years he would assure them he equal to its debt paying power. No gov- would better represent the district ernment ever did or ever can say what the than Jerry Simpson had done. He would purchasing power of money shall be, especially paper money. The Alliance ple of the district. He would at least raise announces in favor of free silver coinage, his voice in the interest of his district and but in reality are for paper money without | the honor of her people. What has Simpintrinsic value, and here he quoted from son and Peffer done for Kansas? Here he not be secured for the meeting, as an imspeeches and sayings of Simpson, showing showed the opin on of eastern men as to that he, the representative from the Sev- the condition of Kansas from the sayings enth district, was not only opposed to sil- of this representative in congress. ver coinage, but also to the speaker then said Simpson called him, coinage of gold above 25 cents and (Long) a half lawyer. coinage of gold above 25 cents and (Long) a half lawyer. Well, said the Home" day in the First Presbyterian show a fine assortment of all above this denomination shall or speaker, I do not claim to be a good half church of this city. The services will be

is to be redeemed by the government lawyer. It requires talent and labor and of special interest. The church edifice Merchant Tailoring Goods, He then proceeded to dissect Jerry's experience and brains to be a successful scheme of issuing money or certificates on the basis of the supposed amount of met- Well, he was young and had grown up A large unmber of very fine tropical and sis lying in our mines and mountains, since the war, and never had exper-Here the speaker made the scheme so ablience in the great battles fought in decorations. Some of these are growing surd and illustrated the idea with such Illinois between Chicago and Cairo, and in tube and pots and are bearing fruit. telling effect, showing its result, that the had not served ninety days in that state. house applicated for many minutes. He said, I am not a soldier or the son of a these the best services of their kind ever said if we issue money on this estimate soldier, but his family had gone to the war held in the First church. why not estimate the physical condition and all come home with wounds. He honof the laboring man, his health, his ability ored the soldier. A short time since a Brother Martin preached a clear and to perform labor, the reasonable time he man, the champion of the world, stepped 11:30. "He that winneth souls is wise." wear of his arms and all the attributes be by a boy and left lying in the ring crushed may possess for manual labor, and issue and bleeding, by the stripling, J. J. Cormoney on what he is worth. He bett. Here the applause was so great that "I know all now." said Mrs. Lee. "I The preacher discussed the different then reverted to the disability pen-was at Millerton a few days ago and I was Pantheistic views, particularly "Material sion bill passed by a Republican for several minutes. Yes, he was a The preacher discussed the different then reverted to the disability pen- the speaker could not continue his speech God. money power of Wall street or the pluto county did their duty he would leave him Thesermon was divided into the follow-crats of the country? No; it was passed (Simpson) sere and bleeding in November. it is petuated this grand government of ours, man, the response came: mmortal; it never rusts nor decays; it is It is a law giving to men who cannot do physical labor, and even then not discrim-Doctors form regulating fees as the merincalculable good. The laws of the Republi-

ing has been reduced, the value of labor increased, wages higher and industries advanced. Here Mr. Long referred to President Harrison's message and showed the result of the senate investigating com mittee and the report of Commissioner Peck of New York, the investigation in Indiana, in Massachusetts, all proving by incontrovertible evidence, the beneficent effect of this law. He then took the posiion of the Alliance party and showed from the Omaha platform the condition of the country as there represented. scathing he gave them was terricle and eloquent. He then showed how the Popu list party charged that both old parties the Democrats and Republicans, were after plunder and power, and he appealed to the Democrats to know how they stood under this charge—then said that now the Democracy had turned state's evidence and were trying to convict the Republican party. The Republican party is working after the interests of the United States; not the interests of England. Here he showed the attempts of England to counteract such legislation and made a strong appeal for American interests and American labor. President Harrison stances squarely upon the platform of the na-tional, and the people will re-elec-him upon the principles enunciated and adopted by the Republican party, as it is the party of the people and in the interests of American prosperity and liberty to to and for the people. He then went into the transportation question and showed that the interests of Wichita had been neglected but not by our state senator or representative in congress. The maximum rate freight bill was the conception of your Alliance legislature and not in the interests of the greatest city in Kansas, and when Mr. Douglass offered a substitute it was party of the plain people and its legisla- rejected. Interstate law must regulate the question and during the two years in

more. It has ever been the custom of the amendments, namely, deposit pigs and Democracy to charge things against the chickens as well as cattle. He showed that Republican party, but time always brings all should be favored alike in this scheme. the evidence that the Republican party and the plan to furnish milk and have it was right. His opponent for congress transported by pipes to every home and said the Republicans had not made or every family have a faucet, would dispassed any laws for the people. Let us be see what the Fifty-first congress did in death by some unruly brute of a cow. inspection law, issuing certificates as to ing, and what Alliance man here would the character and quality of meats and be appointed? Some one in the audience opening the markets of Germany, Russia, named a shyster lawyer, the namesake of etc., to the pork of Kansas, after the meats a great navigator who steered his ark bate for about ten enghgements in the of this country had been refused admitcan its "bowels of compassion" be reached.

Human life, it is generally admitted, is the most sacred thing in this broad universe. By what mighty power is this sacred thing to be bulwarked? The law?

What are those laws? Who makes them?

The recorder. tance to other countries, etc. Under this charge of the government bennery and would be safe to bet ten to one that Jerry The people!

By the way, it is said there are no laws in Kansas. That must be a miserable calamity how!

H. M. H.

direct interest of the producers. Second, the charge had been made that the circuishness of such propositions until the lating medium was restricted. During the years embracing this change the circuit is safe to say that there lating medium was greater than at any was not a man or woman or child in the

structing the treasurer to purchase four an elegant appeal to the owners of land

for a higher, nobler purpose-to assist Will the people return Simpson to con those who sacrificed their lives and per- gress? With loud voice, as the voice of one Mr. Long spoke elequently of this growinating in favor of those wounded or dis-abled in war, but who suffered from ina-interests and enterprise, and the honor God; this is a deplorable fact; if the soul bility accrning since, and it was right is not lost Jesus never would have died to and just and was passed on a higher basis glowing tribute to the state of Kansas and than mere political or mercenary motives. especially the Seventu district, and assured The anti-trust law was another act of the the audience that he would not micrepre Republicans, and this prevented trusts sent them if he was elected, but would and combinations, but these centlemen proclaim them an housel, virtuous people, opposing the Republican party say nothing and that the "honor of her men is the safe about it. This law prevents lawyers guard of the virtue of her women." Here combining here in Kansas to regulate fees. the audience fairly shook the building Doctors form regulating fees as the mer, with applause, which was repeated again chants form combinging on the price of and again. He returned thanks for goods. This is a beneficent law and of the grand reception tendered him, and promised to come again. The speech can party are for the interest of the peo- was a grand one and made hundreds of will me and my poor old father do now and again another tear rolled down the poor womans cheek. "When I was putting his vest in the valise" she continued "a fifty cent piece rolled out and I took it. He can be a took it was a

Mrs. H. R. Farnum has in her garden was a great hand to be out late and to their eastern home, they will tell and opening the markets of the world to be out late and to their eastern home, they will tell and opening the markets of the world to be out late and to their eastern home, they will tell and opening the markets of the world to

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to give satisfaction, and if you are sick financially, the astonishing bargains we are offering in our new Fall goods will surely cure you.

COLE & JONES. 208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

Mr. M. S. Patterson of Waco township. left at the board of trade rooms on Thursday morning last, specimens of some very fine corn. The stalks averaged from thir somewery fine corn but so far Mr. Patter

THE CIRCUS.

son is entitled to the blue ribbon.

Today the citizens of Sedgwick and surrounding counties will have the rare opportunity of seeing "the greatest show on earth," that renowned aggregation of living curiosities traveling under the megic name of Barnum. The show will be lo cated on the corner of Lawrence and Liucoln streets and will occupy over six acres of ground. The great parade will take place about 9 o'clock and every man, woman and child in the city ought to

Yesterday the chairman of the Republican congressional committee issued a challenge to Jerry Simpson to meet next Congressman Chester L Long in joint dewill not accept. He knows the mettle Chester is made of and he will treat him like Josh Billings treated the rattle snake he will find some excuse to avoid him.

DAMAGE SUIT. H. C. Reeder of the Burton Car works, lating medium was greater than at any other period, but was greater now than then or at any other time in our bistory but not enough to establish sub treasuries, buy railroads, and take control of personal interests. It was enough for all practical light was greater now than the sense less propositions of Simpson and Peffer.

Will open Sept. 2, 1892, with a full and able, through his attorneys, O. H. and J. C. Bentley, yesterday filed suit in the district court of this county against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company, alleging as a cause of action that lightly open sept. 2, 1892, with a full and able, through his attorneys, O. H. and J. C. Bentley, yesterday filed suit in the district court of this county against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company, alleging as a cause of action that for the last three years the railway company has so maintained its bridge across Chisbolm creek as to overflow and destroy his crops of a portion of section 33 in Kechi township. Mr. Reeder brings his action for the sum of \$3,945, his damage to

three years' crops. SMITH AND ALLEN.

Hon, A. W. Smith, candidate for governor, and Congressman Allen of Michigan DAVIS & FOUTS, 152 N Main. are billed to address the people of this city next Tuesday night on the burning issues of the day, and will make it hot for the opposition. Everybody knows the power of Farmer Smith as an expounder of Republican principles, and as for Congressman Allen, he is reputed to be one of the most powerful crators of the country. It is unfortunate that the opera house could mease crowd will no doubt want to hea

will be made beautiful with different sub-tropical plants will be used in the 66 The intention of all concerned is to make

THE NEW STORE.

Yesterday morning the new dry goods firm of Noyes & Co. opened their doors for business and started out under the most favorable and encouraging auspices, for during the entire day the store was filled with customers either buying or admiring the fine array of goods that greated the eye in every direction. It is certainly ine store and one that will undoubtedly score a success from the start. The store occupies the two floors of the handsome nd centrally located building at 120 North Main street. The lower floor is occupied by a general stock of dry goods, while the upper floor is filled with tains etc. This is a very handsomely furnished room and the stock it contains is mplete and, of course, of the very newest styler. Here the customer is greated with the bright smile of Mrs. Gibbone and at ice commences to feel at home for Mrs. Gibbons has that happy faculty of making her department obserful for everybody.

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Neptune wasn't any greater say 'Thank You.' I find than our Trousers at \$6.50. was badly affected with Samples in the show window.

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